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while he was in their employ, they be-

longed to the mill.

In a suit growing out of this contro-

versary Dempsey yesterday recovered

judgment for ten thousand dollars.

This is an important decision, inas-

much as it protects the employer from

suits for damages caused by his employ-

ees, even when they apply to the

particular business in which he is em-

ployed.

The banner of principle.

The Democratic editorial gathering in

this city, which comes to an end to-day,

is calculated to do good and to strengthen

the Democratic party in the next cam-

paign.

"Follow the banner of principle," is

the advice of President Cleveland in his

letter to the editors.

If both political organizations follow

this advice and conduct a campaign on

principle alone, the State of New York

would be Democratic. If selfishness,

ambition, lust for power and patronage

and unholily "bi-partisan" combinations

for the spoils could be done away with,

there can be little doubt how the vote

of the Empire State would be cast.

New York is for the equal rights of the

people. It is against the creation of a

plutocracy against the insolent encroach-

ments of corporations; against special

legislation for moneyed and favored

interests; against tax-dodging. It is in

favor of equal taxation; of making

wealth bear its just proportion of the

public burdens; of the protection of the

people in their personal rights. It op-

poses summary legislation and the

enforcement of the laws of the State

standard of morality and appetite set up

by fanaticism and bigotry.

It is a promising time for Democratic

purification and unification and for a

campaign under "the banner of princi-

ple."

JULIUS IN MULBERRY STREET.

Which will give the other the Juliet?

This is a great burning question at Po-

lice Headquarters these days. Byrnes

is Chief of Police and Roosevelt is head

of the Police Board. Neither has any

love for the other, and it is loudly whis-

pered that each has girded up his loins,

taken an extra reef in his suspenders,

had himself rubbed down with oil and

arrested of roses, and is waiting with

trained eyes and educated muscles for

the going to sound the signal for a bout

to the bitter death.

Both are hard fighters, or have the

reputation of being such, and the con-

test for supremacy will be a desperate

one. Japanese wrestlers have a trick of

offering no resistance to an adversary.

But of taking sudden and quick advan-

tage of a putting forth of strength

to help along the impetus and cause

the other fellow to dislocate his bones

or break his neck. This is called Jiu-

Jitsu. Byrnes and Roosevelt may

adopt these tactics. If they do, and the

skewer and the kibosh are barred,

when the Julietting is over, will it

be Roosevelt or Byrnes to whom the

ambulance surgeon will give his atten-

tion?

Mr. Arthur H. Hearn's check for \$25

gives a grateful bow to-day to the

Richards Fund. There cannot be too

generous a response to the appeal on be-

half of the suffering little ones from men

and women who can afford to give

largely. But those who contribute their

miserable pennies are not less worthy

aid is as much appreciated as if it came

with dollars and dollars in place of

cents. It is the spirit that counts.

Whether the Democratic editors will

indorse golf stockings among the other

undignified things they send their con-

gratulations to cannot say. There are

fewer high-water pants in this than

were to be seen in former foregather-

ings of the tripodaters.

President Andrew H. Green, of the

Greater New York Commission, is per-

fectly correct in constituting to declare

the splendid consolidated metropolis

must come. Politics, treachery and cow-

ardice cannot stand in the way of man-

ifest destiny.

We never heard much about rushing

the can on the other side until Nasr

the Khan, second son of the Amer-

of Afghanistan, arrived in England. Her

Majesty's subjects seem to be rushing

this Khan in a fine and festive way.

Mrs. John Sherwood, in explaining her

Chicago remarks on the New York

"Four Hundred," says the present ten-

dency of society is downward. Mrs.

J. R. is right. Society nowadays is

learning to ride the bike.

Corbett has threatened to pull Fitz-

simmons's nose, but we bet he will take

good care not to dislocate his jaw, as

that would be a serious blow to the

fin-de-siècle prize-fighting industry.

Inspector Williams thinks he would

make a good street-cleaner. Well, what

the matter with furnishing him a white

uniform and putting a large base-

burning broom into his hands.

One would imagine that the Demo-

cratic editors now soliciting here were

wallowing in lustre from the way the

politicians are giving them so much

alibi about money.

Marti may not be a martyr. It is

said that the Cuban insurgent leader

reported killed by the Spanish is still

alive and insuring as actively as ever.

If Shakespeare were alive now he

would see how easy it is for a Police

Inspector retired on \$150 a year to smile

and smile and be a Williams' still.

It is a fact not to be lost sight of that,

up to date, the deficiency in the Street

Cleaning Department is not an "if

now," but is simply a "may be."

The Morton Hunt at Albany and the

Harrison boom in New York are not

likely to keep the long distance tele-

phone wires overheated.

We have every reason to anticipate a

lot of moist weather now. A big open-

air show begins operations in South

Brooklyn to-day.

The story of another fat burning re-

minds us that there are still those peo-

ple in the land who start the kitchen fire

with kerosene.

In the matter of the silver dollar now

trailing in the political air, Senator Hill

says "Heads" and President Cleveland

"Tails."

If all the cases were reported wherein

people have been run down by or had

narrow escapes from lampless buggies,

sulkies and road wagons at night, they



The American Adviser About to Receive the Tears and Yellow Jacket of Li Hung Chang.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.

Gossip Here, a Hint There and True Tales of City Life.

The cigarettes that Corporation Counsel Francis M. Scott are objects of interest to persons that succeed in reaching his well-guarded sanctum. Mr. Scott's cigarettes are of a very little thing, with gilt paper mouthpieces, upon which there appear to be some ornamental designs of unique design. The tobacco is Turkish.

A railway man has figured out for my benefit that 35,000 persons come to New York City every day to engage in business, leaving Brooklyn on the ultimate "Man" of these commuters come from Jersey and the New York counties that

WHY THOSE SIGNS CAME DOWN.

This is the picture of a Tennessee Congressman who has defended the Administration's financial policy and expects it to help him to the Supreme Court bench in case of Justice Jackson's retirement. But there are others. Col. Feltow's genial countenance also shows in the picture. The Colonel sat in the same Congress with the expecter.

would be at least as numerous as those of running down by bicycles. The discrimination between vehicles is unjust, and should be stopped.

This McLaughlin jury is already two weeks ahead of the other one. Let us hope that in other respects, too, it is better.

It was to be expected that Brooklyn's Sunday-school army would do itself proud in its annual parade. It always does.

Col. Waring having cleaned out the Street Department appropriation is now engaged in clearing up the deficit.

Is Mr. Platt convinced that he didn't spoil everything when he betrayed the cause of police reorganization?

The Seventy may muster themselves out with the full knowledge that they have fought a good fight.

"Col. Waring's snarl." It is the other fellow who are snarling. The Colonel is cleaning the streets.

Ex-Inspector Williams will now have ample opportunity to look after his Japanese estate.

When Queen Victoria knighted Irving, did she say she was trying to elevate the stage?

"Fighting Alce" will have it under-stated that he was not clubbed off the force.

The Democratic editors had no desire to cut down Senator Hill's remarks.

Wonder if the Giants are as weary as they are making the rest of us.

Police reform gathers impetus and sweeps away obstacles.

Dr. Byrnes he lay low.

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.

If you want to be a playwright, quite up to date (A thing, of course, like every one you con-

sider a plot from foreign countries, for there's nothing here.

To make you about with laughter or produce a tear!

Search out the most outlandish names that you can find.

And round this cosmopolitan your scenario wind! If in Egypt, or in Turkey, or far Cathay.

You cannot find a subject quite suited to your Try China or Belochistan, or, if all else fails.

There is a most delightful field, no doubt, in Wales!

You'd best, I judge, look to Russia, where, jum-

bled in a map.

Are double-barreled comments enough to make you weep?

For the double